Women's Public Speaking Contest Today at RVC

McGill Daily

Nominate Your Carnival Queen Today

Vol. XL., No. 67 — Montreal, Thursday, February 1, 1951 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Deadline Nears for Nominations For Winter Carnival Queen

Leave Names of Candidates at Tuck Shop — Select Finalists at Tea

Nominations for Carnival Queen of 1951 will be open until Monday, Feb. 5, till then students may nominate any co-ed, except freshettes and previous finalists, for the post of "Her Majesty," whose crowning by Montreal's Mayor Camillien Houde, is the highlight-feature of the three-day Winter Carnival, which wil be held this year during the week-end of Feb. 16-18. From all names submitted, five finalists will be chosen at a tea on Feb. 6.

A major change in the customary tour undertaken by the five finalists has resulted from the closing of Dawson College last May. In the past, the visits of the finalists for the Carnival Crown were marked by "notable" events that made Dawson notorious, as last year's Queen said.

The student body will vote for the Queen on Feb. 14, (St. Valentine Day), and the winner will be crowned by Mayor Houde at a gala ceremony in the Forum on Feb. 16. During the remainder of the Carnival she will reign as Queen, while the runners-up will be her attendants. All five will be present at the Carnival Ball which follows on Saturday, Feb. 17.

The new Queen can expect to receive gifts and mail from fans all over the country. Last year's Queen, Ann Dohan, was elected Miss Air Transport Command of 1950, and an entry blank was sent to her for the Miss Canada contest. Among her numerous prizes were an Irving ski outfit, shoes, moccasins, sweaters, and other wearing apparel.

Last year's Queen also found that her friends increased a hundred-fold as a result of the campaign, in which she met a great number of people she would otherwise not have known. One thing that often frightens potential finalists is the thought of the tea at which the choosing is done. But Ann Dohan found that the honor and

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Govt. Price Wage Freeze Criticized By Labour-Berman

The "guns instead of butter" policy which the government is pursuing involves both price and wage freezes, said I. Berman, district organizer for the United Electrical Workers Union, at a Student Labor Club meeting in the Union yesterday noon.

Since this wage freeze would fix wages at their present level, and since that present level is far below the point at which wages would balance the sharply-increasing cost of living, labour must fight for substantial wage raises.

He also gave profits figures for several large Canadian firms to show that profits have increased in certain industries by as much as five times since 1940.

The United Electrical Workers, he said, have signed contracts with employers which call for substantial increases, whereas the economically more powerful Rail Workers union gained nothing from its recent strike because its leaders, wishing to "get out from under," urged the government to pass the compulsory-arbitration law.

"The large unions are out-red-baiting the government in an attempt to get a few concessions for themselves," he concluded.

U.N.'s Attitude to Franco Spain Is Subject of Debate

Today's Inter-Faculty Debate takes on an international aspect with the resolution standing "Resolved that Franco Spain should be given full membership privileges in the U.N." William Donohue and Martin Eldinger of the Faculty of Dentistry will uphold the affirmative while the negative argument will be brought forth by Herb Gray and Dave Bush of the School of Commerce.

Last week Arts and Science was eliminated by the Faculty of Law. The Inter-Faculty Cup which is the trophy sought by the debaters is now held by the Faculty of Medicine.

The debate will take place in the Union Club Room at 1 p.m.

Professor Hebb To Visit Harvard

Professor D. O. Hebb, chairman of the department of psychology, left last night for Harvard University. He has been named there as visiting lecturer in the department of social relations.

A Ph.D. graduate of Harvard, Professor Hebb will lecture on "The Abnormal Personality" and will give a graduate seminar on "Emotion and Motivation."

The McGill phychologist has leave of absence and will be back at McGill in July.

He is author of the now famous book, "Organization of Behaviour", which is being rated in reviews as one of the most important books of the half century in its field.

Nerve Centre

Power House Has Entrance To Tunnels Through Campus

By ZOE SOUTHAM

A horrible, jealously-guarded secret has been wrenched from the engineers. The reason why so many of them seem to prefer the basement of their building to any other part is a tunnel. The tunnel, which which is no ordinary tunnel, leads to Royal Victoria College.

The formerly concealed tunnel originates from the power house. Two other tunnels also start from there and go through the campus. The power house, as one power house official said, "is the nerve centre of McGill."

To approach the tunnels, it is necessary to go through a turbine-filled room, down steep stairs and to duck under a valve. Three tunnels radiate from there. One leads north through the Biology Building and eventually to the Currie Gym, the Field House, and Douglas Hall.

The second tunnel goes south through the Engineering Building and eventually arrives at RVC after going through other buildings including the Chemistry and Physics Buildings.

The Arts Building is the destignation of the third tunnel, which will soon be extended to the Redpath Museum and Library.

These tunnels conduct electricity and heat. Pipes line the walls and the tunnels are large enough for a human to walk through. Except the pipe which is going under University street. There one must crawl on hands and knees.

The power house is open 24 hours a day. Electric turbines and boilers, which run all the time, use 50 to 60 tons of coal per day.

The power house was built in 1909. At the time, two small engines and two boilers of 250 h.p. each were installed. Since then, larger machines have been installed from time to time at McGill, which was lighted by direct current, now runs on alternating current electricity. Steam engines at 40,000 pounds pressure run these machines.

Switches line a wall of the power house. Each switch controls one building belonging to the university, including the fraternity houses on University street.

Casting Monday For Radio Workshop Play

A dramatization of "Cox's Diary," a social satire by William Makepeace Thackeray, is to be presented shortly by the Radio Workshop on a CJAD series. Casting will be held in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m. today and the play will be recorded next Monday evening.

The story is one of the first social satires and deals with the pretentions of a barber's wife who has become an heiress.

A cast of four men and four women will be required for the radio adaptation.



AT PROFESSORS' TEAS, the students have the opportunity of meeting their professors in a less conventional manner. In this photo, taken at the Tea last time, Professor W. H. Thatcher and Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Pady are seen in the course of an informal conversation with three students.

Full House Receives 'Red Light and Blue'

By LOUIS EDDY

While the snow covered the campus last night and brought traffic to a near standstill on Sherbrooke Street, a full house enthusiastically received the annual production of the Red and White Revue.

The Revue, "Red Light and Blue", a satire on Montreal police force, began late because of the traffic virtually halted by the near-blizzard storm.

Unfortunately, one mishap marred an otherwise delightful evening, when Nan Bishopric, fourth-year Arts student, tripped in one of the dance sequences and injured her ankle. She remained on stage, however, for the final curtain calls.

Producer and director, Bill Shatner gave a between-scenes emergency call for a doctor. Fortunately, one of McGill's own, Isadore Rosenfeld, a fourth-year Medical student, was at the Revue, and attended the veteran Red and White Revue dancer. Rosenfeld said that he did not believe the injury to be serious, but said that Nan would be taken to Royal Victoria Hospital for an X-Ray. Nan played the female comedy lead opposite Murray Hyatt.

Former producer of Red and White Revues Bill Nichols, when interviewed during the intermission, stated that he thought the show was "terrific", the music sensational, and that "the kids" had done an all-round good job. Nichols was responsible for producing and directing the Revue last year, "Subway or Other", and he also played one of the male leads.

Many people were heard to remark on the ballet sequence in the third scene of Act Two. The scene employed a well-trained troupe of male and female dancers, with Pat Harris and Brian MacDonald dancing the leads. Favorable comments were also heard about several of the catchy tunes which, upon the first hearing, made an immediate impression.

Attending the premier of the Revue were members of the McGill Students Executive Council and also members of the Students Council of Macdonald College. Previously, the Macdonald students were entertained at a dinner in the Union cafeteria by members of the McGill Council.

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Co-eds to Speak On Woman's Place In the University

For the first time in McGill's history, there will be a public speaking contest for women. It is sponsored by the Women's Union in conjunction with the debating union and the winner will be awarded the Women's Union Trophy.

The event takes place this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the RVC Common Room. Every contestant is to speak for ten minutes on the controversial subject "Resolved that the university should limit women students to subjects in General Arts, Home Economics and Nursing."

The contest will be judged by Dr. M. Roscoe, Miss Lenoir and Dr. Beresford-Howe. Of the total 100 points that can be obtained on a speech, 30 per cent will be on poise, 30 per cent on delivery, and 40 per cent on subject matter.

All contestants are asked to be at the Common Room at 3.45 to arrange the order of speeches.

Tea will be served after the contest, and all McGill students are welcome.

Next Week to Be Last Chance to Get McGill Annual

Old McGill '51 will go on sale during the week of February 4-9. Booths will be set up in the Union, the Arts Building and the Engineering Building. Vince Jolivet, Sales Manager, told the Daily last night that this will be the last opportunity for the student to order their copies.

New ideas have been incorporated into this year's book in order to make it even more of an undergraduate publication, instead of a graduation book. Due to the smaller graduating class, and the resulting condensation of the Graduates' section, more than 225 pages of the book will be devoted to campus life. This is an increase of 75 pages over last year's edition. These pages will cover a wide variety of events: dances, athletics nights, the Winter Carnival, and a complete summary of the football season with a write-up of each game.

To date, more than $6,000 worth of Annuals has been sold, a figure which seems to indicate that this year's sales will top all those of previous years. The Annual Board has taken advantage of this increase in sales, and his contracted to spend more than $1,000 more than was spent last year towards the publication of the book. Two colour plates have been planned, and numerous cartoons and drawings have been included for the added attractiveness of the Annual.

The price of Old McGill '51 has remained at $5.00, although rising costs of production have forced the expense to $8.50. These figures indicate that no profit is made, and that the student gets his year book at the lowest possible price.

The booths will remain open from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. throughout next week. Students are reminded that the Annual Board orders only the number of copies for which it has received orders, and that therefore, there will be no opportunity later in the year for obtaining copies.

War News Report

U.N. Offensive Halted By Fanatical Chinese

A swelling Allied offensive met head-on with fanatical Chinese resistance half way between Suwon and the South Korean capital of Seoul. Hand-to-hand fighting, heavy artillery barrages and blistering air attacks, mowed down thousands of Chinese troops in the pine hills north of Suwon.

Despite the intense Allied assault, the Red line refused to break. A regimental officer on the front expressed his belief that the U.S. Eighth Army has finally reached the main Communist defence line south of the Han River.

It was the first time in its recent offensive that the Eighth Army used bayonets on the Chinese. Previously, Turkish soldiers made gains that way.

Co-ordinated blows of hand grenades, small-arm fire and artillery were used to ferret out the Reds from their concealed positions in the hills. Where that failed, saturated bombing from the air was ordered.

Naval activity continued off the east coast of Korea as the U.S. battleship Missouri pounded Kosong, 45 miles north of the 38th Parallel. However, no landing was attempted.

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Meanwhile, at Lake Success, the United States strove for a quick verdict by the U.N. General Assembly on a U.S. resolution calling Red China the aggressor in Korea.

U.S. action, it is believed, will work in two directions: one, intensive consultation with the members of the Collective Measures Committee on what to do about meeting Chinese aggression; two, the setting up of a high-calibre three-man Good Offices Committee to seek a settlement. A possible candidate for the Committee is Canada's External Affairs Ministers,

(Continued on Page 4.)

Second Professors Tea on Sunday – Will Serve Coffee

The second Professors' Tea of the year will be held in the Union this Sunday, February 4, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. The purpose of these teas is to promote better student-professor relationships, by presenting an opportunity for professors and students to chat and discuss points of interest over a cup of coffee and a sandwich. The Education Committee of the ASUS is hoping that the students will take as great an interest in this tea as have the professors.

Among the faculty members who have accepted invitations are Professor John Culliton of the Economics Department and Dr. Dalbir Bindra, Professor of Psychology. The list also includes Dr. Muriel Roscoe, chairman of the Botany Department, the registrar, Mr. Thomas Matthews, Mr. Roy Fullerton, Professor Roderick D. MacLennan, Professor Arthur Lismer, Dr. Norman Berrill, Dr. Frederick Watkins, Dr. Bernard Meltzer, Dr. George Duthie and the Assistant Dean, Dr. Cecil Solin.

The tea starts promptly at four o'clock on Sunday, and refreshments, in the form of sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served throughout.

Open Diplomacy Is Cause Of Crisis—Fieldhouse

"The present unfortunate world crisis is largely the result of overly-open diplomacy", said H. N. Fieldhouse, Kingsford professor of History, and Dean of the faculty of Arts and Science, while speaking on "How We Conduct Our Foreign Policy" at a meeting of the St. James Literary Society last evening.

After giving an initial definition of diplomacy as the application of tact and intelligence to policy; Dean Fieldhouse briefly sketched a historical background, starting with the Byzantine Empire, which was the first western state to develop a diplomatic service. He pointed, also, to the Venetians, as being representative of the early type of diplomats — the cut-throats, who treated all visiting ambassadors with suspicion. It was in this way that the word 'diplomacy' acquired an unsavoury quality.

The years between the Napoleonic wars and 1914, marked a high period of professional diplomacy. The quality of truthfulness in diplomacy was put foremost for the first time in history.

To the quality of absolute truthfulness was added that of absolute precision. The Dean stressed that for greater precision diplomatic communications should be written. He deplored the reducing of diplomacy to an art of snappy conversation—'the Mike Pearson legend.

The next topic of the address concerned diplomatic language. "Men have more pride than intelligence, and won't eat humble-pie in public. The old diplomats knew this, and adjusted their language accordingly to a muted one of understatement. Today, diplomatic language has become that of calling names in public," he said.

This change in language reflects the change from secret to open diplomacy. "Preservation of the peace depends on co-operation and compromise in private sessions—'proclamations from rooftops', open diplomacy are disastrous."

"The new danger is diplomacy by conferences. These are fraught with danger because of the sheer fallibility of the human memory, and because, in an atmosphere of stress, ambassadors will make snap judgments that they will later regret. The famous 'yacht' conference between the Czar and the Kaiser is an example: treaties made in such fashion almost invariably fall through.

Negotiations, to be satisfactory, must of necessity be unpleasant, because each country is seeking its own interest. Compromise is slow and difficult, and can be arrived at more readily if the Foreign secretaries stay at home, and conduct their business in writing. Heads of powers 'dropping out of the sky' to confer at Yalta, Casablanca, and Quebec has proved extremely unfortunate.

The present world situation attests to the fact that open diplomacy is undesirable, concluded Dean Fieldhouse.

Gov't Defeated In Model Parliament

Mount Allison Celebrate Annual Co-ed Week

Sackville. — (CUP) — Mount A. boys, enjoying sweet revenge, primped to their heart's content last Thursday evening, while their escorts, silk and satin trains in hand, fussed and fluttered below. The occasion was a formal dance sponsored by the women's council, and the closing event of Mount Allison's annual coed-week—especially important this year as it celebrates Mt. A's fiftieth year as a coed college.

Coed Week began on Saturday, Jan. 20th, with a Stag-dance engineered by an all female committee. With novelty dances sprinkled liberally through the programme, and with the boys occupying those enviable positions along the wall, the dance proved to be one of the best stag dances held recently on the campus.

Sunday morning a few adventurous maidens crept over to Trueman House—to get the theologues out to church—but the afternoon saw hordes of self-conscious ladies sitting in Tweedie Hall, timing their chosen one's tardiness. Trembling in their boots, nay, silken slippers, lest the delicate young men order steaks downtown, the hapless lasses assumed a false bravado which was pitiful to behold.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights were jammed full with skating, movies, hockey and privately organized parties. On Thursday night the girls made their last pilgrimage to Tweedie Hall, to escort their beaus to the gala formal, making the end of a full week of co-ed activity.

Engineering Meeting

A special meeting of the McGill Engineering Undergraduate Society has been called by the president. It will be held in Room 33, Engineering Building, at 1 p.m. today.

L.P.P. Loses on Motion to Withdraw Troops from Korea

By ALLAN BERNFELD

In the second Model Parliament of the year, the L.P.P. asked for immediate withdrawal of Canadian troops from Korea, for recognition of Communist China by Canada, and for Canadian support of China in the U.N.O.

The bill which included these proposals was defeated by one vote.

Undoubtedly one of the closest decisions ever reached in such a debate, the final vote came after a preliminary count had set a margin of two votes against the motion. This in turn was preceded by much confused voting on an amendment and sub-amendment. The whole was accompanied by confusion, question and doubt, and the raising of a point as to whether non-students were voting.

Debate on the motion was opened by Flora Rosenberg, the L.P.P. government's Prime Minister. Canadian troops are a party to imperialist aggression in Korea, she said, and must be withdrawn if Koreans are to be free to choose their own government.

While MacArthur was speeding toward the Manchurian border there was no talk of a cease-fire. Now, when America is losing, she reverts to "a hypocritical attempt to get breathing-space for her forces."

"Each side considers the other an aggressor in Korea," she concluded. "Let every nation withdraw their troops and end all aggression."

John O'Brien, first speaker for the Liberal opposition, called this a simple, unrealistic solution to the problem. He cited the "aggressive tendencies of Russia and world Communism," which uses insurrection, force, civil war, and coup d'etat in order to gain new territories.

Burma, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, and Indonesia are examples of the spreading trend toward democracy in Asia, he said. This democracy brings nationalism, and Asiatics are suspicious of any outside interference in achieving their own democracy.

Both these facts must be faced if we are to solve the problem of peace, he stated.

Because these facts must be recognized, the Liberal opposition proposed an amendment to the original motion which called for de facto recognition of Communist China; recognition that the Communist government does in fact rule four hundred and fifty million people and should be admitted into the U.N. after proper negotiation.

The next government speaker stated the Communist Chinese government is the people's attempt to end the constant exploitation of their country by the west during the past few hundred years. The Americans are afraid of the new Chinese government, since its program of industrial consumption will cut off their Asiatic markets and the profits derived from them.

Herbert Grey, speaking for the Liberals, called Russia the "greatest colonial power in the world today." Rhee's government may not have been the most popular possible one, he said, but there was room in it for criticism and opposition to unpopular measures.

"The Peace of the Communists is the peace of the graveyard," he stated.

Alex Galdstone, a C.C.F. speaker, stated that the question of withdrawal from Korea was academic. "We have already been politically defeated," he said. Neither side

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Problem of Evil to Be Topic of Talk

"The Problem of Evil in Modern Theology" will be the subject of a lecture by the Rev. W. R. Coleman, a week from today in the Divinity Hall.

The Rev. W. R. Coleman was formerly Professor of History and Philosophy of Religion at Wycliffe College in Toronto, and also Tutor-Assistant to Professor Tillich at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has now recently assumed his duties as the Dean of Divinity at Bishop's University in Lennoxville.

In his lecture he will refer specially to the work of Professor Paul Tillich and Nicolas Berdaiev.

All interested students are invited to attend the lecture which will start at 4 p.m.

Arts & Science Rings Sold in Union Lobby

The new Arts and Science graduates' ring is now on sale in the lobby of the Union.

10K gold, black onyx with McGill superimposed and "McGill-Arts and Science engraved on the bezel.

This ring was designed to give A&S students a distinctive ring as those which are sold by the other faculties. The ring is suitable as graduation gift and is suitable for both male and female graduates.

Report from Abroad

McGill Professor in Cairo Sees Modern, Ancient, Rub Shoulders

(When Professor R. B. Y. Scott, of the faculty of divinity, left McGill three weeks ago bound for Hashemite Jordan, via Paris, Rome, Naples, Alexandria, and Cairo, he agreed to send along some brief and hurried comments to The Daily from some of the places he was to visit. In Hashemite Jordon, Prof. Scott will join in the archaeological work of the American School of Oriental Research. These notes, just arrived by air-mail from Cairo, follow the publication of earlier ones from Rome published here at an earlier date.—News Ed.)

Cairo, Jan. 26—It is a strange experience for a Westerner to look out of his hotel window, and see traffic held up while a Muslim congregation prostrate themselves on prayer mats in the road. It was an overflow congregation from a small mosque across the street. Almost equally strange was to hear the whole service broadcast in strident tones from a loud-speaker attached to the minaret. The sermon was recognizable as such, and it was hard to take at short range while it lasted.

In Cairo the noise can be terrific at times, as competition or argument leads men to try to shout each other down. The loud-speaker on the mosque is quite in character; it drowns the human cries and even the constant hooting of automobile horns whenever the Muezzin calls to prayer. There are many horns to be heard, in fact, for these central street seem filled with cars and taxis, mostly of American make. Among them are many carts drawn by donkeys. One is amazed at the loads these little creatures draw or carry. The human burden-bearer is equally astonishing, and indeed painful, to see. I observed one smallish man with a piece of machinery on his back which must have weighed at least 100 lbs.; two assistants propped him up on either side as he staggered along, but they did not take any of the weight. Many of the trams have running-boards along both sides, and these seem to carry as many passengers as are inside. The general effect is that of a swarm of bees on wheels.

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Co-Eds Complete Canasta Competition

The winners of the Canasta Tournament sponsored by the Women's Union have been announced. They are Kiki Houghton and Joey Hanlon.

Fifty couples entered the tournament which started last November. The number was narrowed down to the four finalists. The winners were given their choise of either an Annual or two tickets to the Red and White Revue.

The runners-up Mimi Duranceau and Joan Antliff, each won free tickets to the Carnival Ball. This tournament was under the chairmanship of Mary Gibson.

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Children in the Library

Now that the exhibition upstairs in the Redpath library is about to close it seems appropriate to comment on the varied behaviour of the groups of children who have been visiting it in the past few weeks. Some afternoons as many as twenty or thirty school children would be examining the exhibition, and the students downstairs would scarcely be aware of their presence. On other occasions less than ten children could turn the relative calm of the Redpath into a strident discord of squeaks, laughs, yells, and tears. We who were preoccupied with our Kant or our Shakespeare downstairs might as well have been trying to study in the monkey house of a large zoo.

Now while our immediate reaction is to develop a hatred for the little brats, it is not rational to blame an afternoon's disturbed work on an a ten year old child; and we are obliged to comment, after reflection, that perhaps the upstairs of a university library during term time is not the best place in the world to hold exhibitions for school children.

We understand that the Redpath library is shortly to be extended. The considerable body of students who must do a great deal of their studying there would be most grateful if that work could be done as soon as possible. On many afternoons, even during a normal season, it is literally impossible for students to find a place to sit, and they are obliged to postpone their studies until they return home in the evenings; or they hope to find some quiet place to concentrate in the Arts building. Their quest is not always successful.

At examination time when students are most anxious to derive the last ounce of benefit from concentrated work, the Redpath library is uncomfortably packed from opening time in the morning until ten at night.

Recently a mimeographed sheet with excerpts from the library rules was circulated. It stressed that students were not permitted to smoke or to bring food in the library. We appreciate the importance of these rules being observed. There are, however, students who do not seem to know the most fundamental rule of all, namely that silence should be observed. When we remarked to the librarians on duty that some students by constant chatter make concentration almost impossible for the majority, the librarians replied that they were too short staffed to enforce the rules. And this appears to be true. It is doubly unfortunate that there are some students who don't know when to keep quiet and that there is no one to tell them to keep quiet or ask them to leave. One has the feeling that use of the term children should not be restricted to the youngsters who have been visiting the exhibition upstairs.

F. T. A.

As Others See It

He Carries His Bomb With Him

The Inquiring Fotographer of the Daily News stopped Harry Fox, Lucio Porrello, Mrs. Helen E. Kopp, Pvt. Lawrence M. Zamparelli, Joseph Zovich, and Pvt. Andrew L. Trano last week and asked them what they would like to buy if they could afford it. Zovich wanted a television set, so he would stay home night, Fox wanted real estate (because "it is real"), Mrs. Kopp wanted a mortgage-free home, Porrello wanted a college education for his children, and Zamparelli craved a red convertible for his girl. That left only Private Trano, of the Bronx. When the question was put to Trano, he replied, "A home in the country for my father and mother. There they would be free from any fear of atom bombs. I'd provide a cellar built of lead, too, in case of an accidental bombing or a near-miss. Please print this, because my folks are in bad shape and it might cheer them up."

We have been thinking about this couple in the Bronx who are in bad shape from fear of atom bombs, and about their dream home in the country with its cellar built of lead. The subject of New York as a target for bombs is not much discussed, it seems to us, except indirectly, through casual news items about air-raid shelters and schoolroom instruction in how to dodge when a light is seen in the sky.

Roughly, the city divides into three groups: first, those who, because of lack of money, have no choice whether they will move out of range; second, those who enjoy the luxury of free choice and have decided to leave; and, third, those who are free to go but prefer to remain. The first and third groups are very large, the second is very small.

Private Trano's answer to the News illustrates not only the demoralization of fear but the futility of flight. For he no sooner gets his parents into the country than he builds them a lead cellar, so their fears can be perpetuated in an atmosphere of peril and apprehension.

We've been trying to analyze our own sensations and convictions in the matter of New York as a place to live in in the mid-twentieth century. We belong to the privileged group that could, if it chose, flee the town to the less plausible areas of the open country. Perhaps, if we knew for a certainty that on such and such a day, at such and such an hour, the city would in fact be exploded, we would get out, following the compelling urge for self-preservation that is in all animals. But since we lack such knowledge, our tendency, as it is the tendency of so many, is to stick around and maintain a business-as-usual demeanor. "Why?" we sometimes ask ourself. Partly pride. Partly lethargy. Partly a sense of fatality. Partly a sense of duty and a feeling that even the smallest endeavor, if it absorbs a man, is a contribution to the strength of all men.

There is, of course, hardly a person of any age or either sex in New York who hasn't pondered these matters, and probably almost everyone has come up with some sort of personal credo or philosophy about urban life in bomb shadow. We find no great desire in people to compare notes, though. Each prefers to keep his ideas locked up inside him.

We would not try to argue that it is sensible of human beings to continue living in a big city during the atomic age, but we are fairly sure of one thing: the lead cellar of Private Trano indicates that if fear is part of a person's baggage, it doesn't make much difference where he dwells; he will carry his bomb with him. The only way to dwell in cities these days, whether it be wise or foolish, is in the conviction that the city itself is a monument of one's own making, to which each shall be faithful in his fashion.

—The New Yorker.

Letters to the Editor

A Puddle of Radioactive Slag

Dear sir:

The doctor says I am now well enough to write you provided I mind my blood-pressure, so I think I will tell you about something that has been on my mind since last fall.

Last fall, sir, I made the mistake of attending a dance in the newly redecorated ball-room. Unprepared by local anesthesia, unprotected by sunglasses, I found myself faced with one of the most horrible pieces of inferior decoration since some hairy bohemian in a bear-skin lounging jacket doodled a few buffaloes on the walls of the Aurignacian caves.

The walls combined the pink of a drunkard's elephants with the blue of a face that waited three hours for an NDG bus. The plaster-fruit molding was mouldering. It had been indelicately tinted with what some worm-witted paronic fondly imagined were natural colours.

The floor was floor-coloured.

The total effect was of a room too large to be an expensive babies' wear shoppe, yet too small to be the boudoir of Marie Antoinette.

I stood and gazed in silence . . . there were ladies present. Had I expressed my opinion aloud, the adjectives would have reduced the Union to a molten puddle of faintly radioactive slag.

I am eager to revisit McGill and see the row of pikes on which the indignant students have impaled the heads of those to blame for this horror, but the doctors say, "No. Stay here a while yet lest the ball-room be not yet repainted and you suffer another breakdown." I plead, but they wont let me out.

Yours for a brand new (tastefully decorated) Union,

IVAN ARON
Grad. School.

The Revue Reviewed:

Sparkling Performance

by Emily Hick and Jim Ross

The Red and White Revue, which opened a six night run last night in Moyse Hall, ran the gauntlet from excellence to mediocrity. The originators of "Red Light and Blue" showed courage and imagination, and their ambition was rewarded with several superb scenes. Unfortunately some of the scenes were obviously beyond the control of the writers and the cast.

The plot was sadly unco-ordinated, and weak, even for a musical comedy. A suposed satire on political and moral corruption in Montreal's police force, it degenerated at times to the level of feeble gags. The writers lost touch with their objective, and dragged in scenes and songs (some of them good in themselves) which had little connection with the plot. The value of this year's Revue lies in the merit of individual songs and scenes.

Promising Start

The curtain rises on a beautiful September morning on the corner of Aylmer and Ontario Streets. Two cops, Lang Desjardins and Murray Hyatt, lead the chorus in a couple of bright numbers. A general gaiety gives every promise of a bright sparkling performance. The beat and vigour of Saul Honigman's lyrics are delightful.

In the next two scenes we are introduced to the corrupt police force and the ensuing plan of Desjardins and Hyatt to do a little private clean-up of their own. The tone of the plot around which all songs and dances should be woven, has sounded. It is a pity that this promising tone is afterwards broken up into little snatches of discord.

Scene 3 in the police station ing, has an amazing instinct for treats us to our first glimpse of the Revue's finest comedian, Marjory Root. Miss Root, who intends to make a career out of comedy act- sparking an audence, in the station she does a light farce with Bill McCallum. After a poor scene in "a local coal-bin" where writer Arthur Weinthal mauls stale gags, we return to the police station. Here the audience gets another treat when Dave Wood, a shyster lawyer leers and tongue-waggles hilariously through clever lyrics by Sol Tolchinsky.

SCM to Have Series of Talks About Marriage

A series of five talks to be given on preparation for marriage on the next five consecutive Fridays, except Good Friday. These will be sponsored by the Students' Christian Movement and the Extension Department of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College and held at the SCM house at 8 p.m.

The first topic on Feb. 2 will be "What is Christian Marriage" by Dr. W. A. Ferguson. On Feb. 9 will be "The Psychological Necessities" by a Phychiatrist. Feb. 16, "The Biological Foundations" by Dr. G. A. Simpson. Feb. 23, "The Family and The Home" by Miss Ann Vall. Finally, on Mar. 2 will be "Marriage in our Society" by Rev. K. Bolton.

Freshman Corner

River of Knowledge

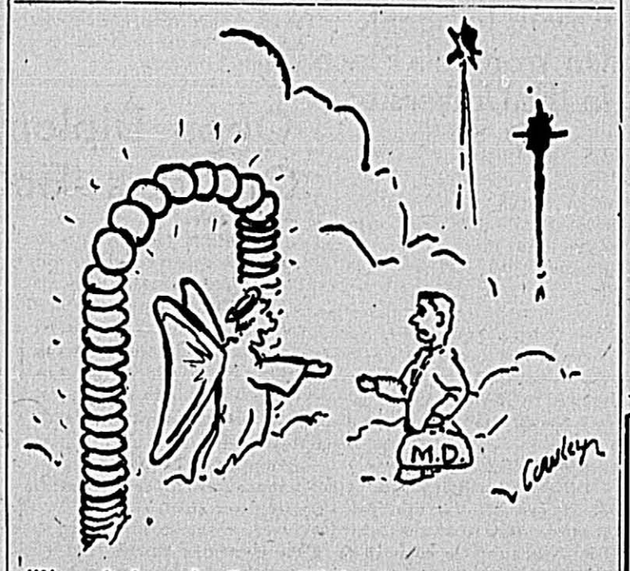
by Ruiko Nakashima

This is the sixth in our series of the freshman writings. When Professor Phelps set as the subject for the first freshman essay last term "My Adventures Among the English Texts", he was pleased to receive so many well written and interesting essays. We thought them worth publishing and so introduced this series.

My adventures among the English texts began when I plunged into that tributary of the River of Knowledge, the side-stream of English Literature, only to find myself paralyzed by the chill water of "The Killers." Heminway's harsh, story with its seemingly deeper undercurrent of emotions left me puzzled and uneasy, and I struggled from the icy pool to flounder perplexedly into Sherwood Anderson's "Seeds". Then, I discovered Benet's delightful bit of poetic fantasy: "The Devil and Daniel Webster" bubbling secretly from an underground spring which hinted darkly of the covernous womb of the earth whence it originated. Turning to plays, I chuckled as I floated downstream with Shaw's "Arms and the Man" and again when I met Huxley's "Comfort" drifting alongside in the book of essays. Turning a few pages, I was carried on the current of nostalgia with Bridget, as she reminisced in Lamb's charming "Old China."

Then I reached apparently unfamiliar waters in the works of Milton, and I treaded water cautiously until a bend disclosed a well-known stream-course through the sun-dappled glades of his "L'Allegro", with its merry injunction to "Haste thee nymph and bring with thee, Jest and youthful Jollity" Bolstered in spirit, I boldly took up the volume of poetry to be greeted by old friends: Keats "Ode to Autumn", Blake's "Song of Innocence", Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard". Between these greetings, I was introduced to many new friends, I-hope-to be.

And now, the stream, itself, diverges into the putrid Ganges ribboning itself through the setting of Mr. Forster's "A Passage to India" and the "amber-tinted" river insinuating itself between the Yanks and the rebels in Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage". But before I could follow either of these branches further, the shallows were reached. There ended a hasty, week excursion with the English texts and here begun a lengthy seven months soujourn among them—a pleasant one I am sure.



"I'm glad you're here. We've been having awful trouble with God lately—He thinks He's MacArthur."

The Daily Meets

Dr. Wolfgang Ppfignffkjy

"I am presently working in the field of atomic energy, and by its use, with two or more years of research, I hope to produce hydrogen ovide from common water," said Dr. Ppfignffkjy, head of the department of electronics at the University of Skzzqll (the 'h' is silent). One of the world's most renowned scientists, Dr. Ppfignffkjy recentl astounded the scientific fraternity with the publication of his Theory of Liquidity of Gaseous Solids.

The Doctor explained in detail his latest contribution to Science, an eleven foot pole. "It will prove invaluable for use on people whom you wouldn't touch with a ten foot pole," he said.

Among his other inventions are a square-bottomed beer mug (which does not leave rings on tables), a cellophane newspaper (which enables wives to see their husbandsat breakfast), and a cereal box with five tops (for people who don't like cereal but save box tops).

Perhaps the doctor's greatest discovery is his dehydrated water, a colorless, odorless, tasteless white powder, characterized by its sweet taste and pungent odor. Suppose you were in the middle of the Sahara without anything to drink. You simply put some this powder in the bottom of a glass, add water, and there you are. For those wo can't stand the taste of water the doctor recommends an aqueous solution of aqua tapa.

Thank you for this exclusive interview, doctor, and here's an aqueous suspension of silicon dioxide in your eye!

(From McGill Daily 1945 by L. R. Ashley.)

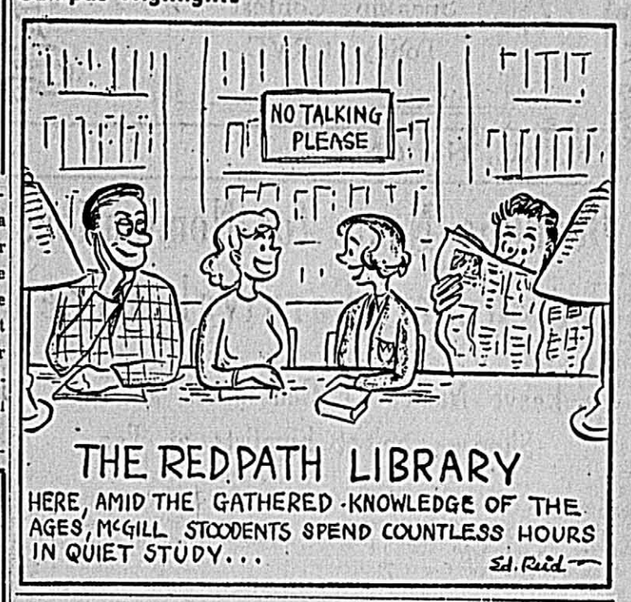
Correction:

Due to an error, the article "Profiles and Milieu" which appeared in the Daily of Tuesday, Jan. 30th, was given an incorrect byline. This article was not written by Sheila Horn.

Concert Tickets

Tickets for the concert to be given by Pianist William Stevens at Plateau Hall, Friday, Feb. 2, will be on sale at the McGill Daily office today from 1 to 3 and tomorrow from 12 to 1 p.m. See Gilles Bisaillon.

Campus Highlights



The Yew Tree

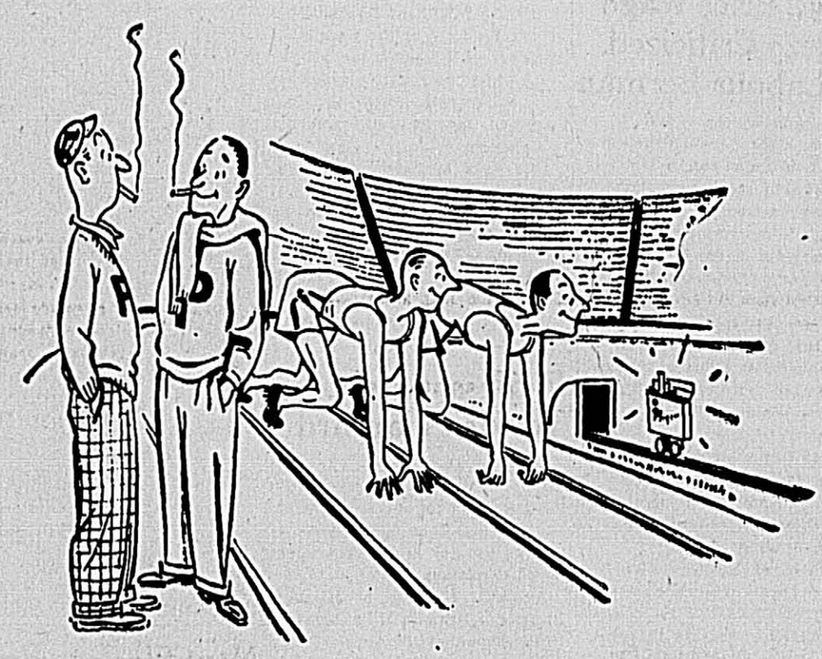
by M. D. Frisch

Two thousand years have passed since I stood here
And each year was just but a breath of time—
I hear the bells ring out their daily chime
I shiver, when from far the wind comes near.

Around me sleep the dead, past joy and fear,
Turned back to bone and stone and lime and slime,
Deep down my roots embrace the hidden grime
Drinking decay, that new life may appear.

And every spring my foliage says: Proceed,
And every fall red berries tell you: Fruit,
And every winter wishes me: Sleep sweet.

Thus I grow slowly, undisturbed in mood,
And resurrection fills my searching root—
A yew tree in a Churchyard and a creed.



"The coach is using the electric rabbit idea with a package of Player's!"

DIVINITY HALL
McGill University
3520 Universtiy St.
MORNING CHAPEL
at 9:40 a.m.
Tues., Jan. 30—Rev. Clifford Knowles
Wed., Jan. 31—Prof. Slater
Thurs., Feb. 1—Principal Kilpatrick
Fri., Feb. 2—Prof. Caird
Sat., Feb. 3—Prof. Walsh
Sun., Feb. 4, 11 a.m.—Rev. W. J. Bishop.
All members of the University are invited to attend

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Hopes Ride High For Hockey Wins

By CY LEWIS

"Operation Championship" is in full swing today as the Hockey Redmen go through their workouts in preparation for Saturday's game with Les Carabins of U. of M. Riding the crest of a three game winning streak in intercollegiate play the Campbell Clan are pointing for this big one with the boys from over the mountain as a win this week-end will put them in a first place tie with Art Therrien's squad in the Provincial Intercollegiate Loop.

Such a tie would force a play-off for the crown and this play-off would probably be held in February after the completion of the CIAU schedule. It might even be scheduled for the Winter Carnival with that U. of M. game being played at a later date. The Redmen also have a good chance of taking the CIAU crown as they have three games in hand and are down six points. Toronto still has one game left, but the way the Redmen have been flying recently, anything could happen.

Dave Campbell, leader of the clan, is optimistic over the Redmen's chances and reports from the Forum where they are practising indicate that the boys are really rolling and are "up" for this one.

The Third Man

In the flurry of enthusiasm over the two stars of the team, Gord Knutson and Bobby Marcheassault, people have been forgetting the work of the third man on the line, Brian O'Neil. The dark thatched Irishman, has been playing heads up hockey the past few games and as Mentor Dave says "It takes three men to make a line." Brian does his full share of skating and checking along with his more famous linemates, and has contributed a goal and two assists to the McGill cause. A foine broth of a boy is our Brian.

Another little known trio on the team is the newly formed "Lynch Line." Centered by newcomer Jack Lynch, this three-some with Ross Parsons and Len Kent operating on the wings broke in with a bang. In the Toronto game working together for the first time the Lynch Line scored two goals, Parsons and Kent each converting a Lynch pass. While they had some tough luck against Laval last Friday reports have them really rolling for this one.

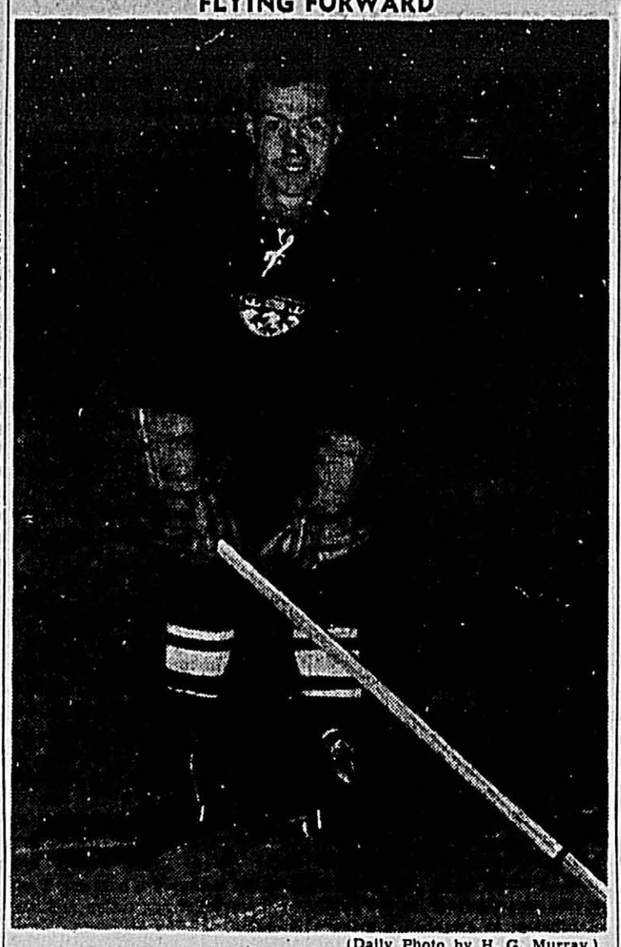
It seems that in the last four years there's always been a Robillard around the premises. Now its Gene who is carrying on the great Robillard tradition instituted by cousin Rocky of football and hockey fame. Gene is playing on a line with Harry Irving and Graham Teasdale and these fellows have all been showing plenty of the old hustle.

The blue-line brigade composed of Eric (Lou) Appleby, Ron Robertson, Kev Reynolds and Rube Zemel have been doing quite well of late. Each has come up with good performances at various times, taking up the slack when one member of the quartet was having an off night. All four are expected to provide a good reception for the Carabin forwards Saturday when they venture into the McGill zone.

Last but not least on the would-be champs, is Big Bob MacLellan the netminder. Bob turned in a dazzling performance between the pipes against Laval last week, particularly in the first period when he turned aside several shots labeled 'goal.' Bob is now fully recovered from the disasterous charley horse that he suffered in the first Western tilt and that kept him out of the play-off and the first game of the hockey season. Bob will prove a tough puzzle for the U of M sharpshooters to solve.

These are the fourteen men on whom Coach Dave Campbell is pinning his hopes for a title. It is a strong team with a few former senior and junior stars, plus several tried and true veterans of the intercollegiate hockey wars and a liberal sprinkling of rookies. It is a team that you can't sell short and although they'll likely be on the short end of the odds Saturday, this observer for one will stick with them.

FLYING FORWARD



(Daily Photo by H. G. Murray.)

RAPID ROBERT: Coach Dave Campbell is banking heavily on the talents of Bullet Bobby Marchessault when the Redmen hook up with U of M. Carabins at Verdun Auditorium Saturday night in a vital contest which decides the championship of the provincial league. Marchessault is a former senior Royal star and is one of the league's fastest skaters.

Josh Joshes Jolt As Types Topple

(The following poem was composed by McGill's Poet Laureate, Joshua Booth, in memory of the gallant band of Daily men who went down to defeat at the hands of the mighty Commerce hockey team, 11-0.)

ELEVEN TO NONE

What means this awful bitter cry
That seems to rend the earth and sky
Ending in one long dreary sigh,
Eleven to none.

It rings aloud through city streets
Scaring policemen off their beats
Breathing disasters and defeats,
Eleven to none.

Eleven to none, eleven to none
For ever and ever the cry goes on
Bringing all hope and joy begone,
Eleven to none.

Oh, Daily, when your noble band
Some day achieve a victory grand,
Remember the licking from
Commerce band,
Eleven to none.

Coeds' Intramural Swim Held Soon

Next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock Women's Intramural swimming meet will be held in the new pool. Races are to be divided into Junior and Senior events. No member of the Intercollegiate team can enter the junior meet, whereas anyone is eligible to participate in the senior races. Each co-ed who enters an event garners a point for her particular year.

The races scheduled are as follows: 50 yd. freestyle jr.; 50 yd. backstroke jr.; 50 yr. breaststroke jr.; 75 yd. individual medly jr.; 100 yd. freestyle sr.; 50 yd. freestyle sr.; 50 yd. backstroke sr.; 50 yd. breaststroke sr.; 100 yd. freestyle relay sr.; 75 yd. medly relay, jr. and a comedy race. However, if there are a sufficient number of swimmers who wish to participate in longer races such as 200 yd. back or breaststroke, or 200 yd freestyle, these events will accordingly be added to the program.

The next meet will be held later in the season, and will feature diving and ornamental swimming. Any would-be competitor is reminded that she must have a medical examination and an X-ray before she is allowed to use the pool.

Deutsche Verein Requests Help Of 2 Francais

The German Club has announced that casting for the club's major project for the year, a one-act trilingual play entitled "The Arms of Venus", has been completed. Except that the roles of the Venus de Milo's two French attendants have yet to be filled. The club would like any French-speaking men on the campus who would be willing to devote a few hours to exercising their dramatic abilities in the production to contact Gregory Friend at UN. 0169 or Marion van der Walde at WA. 3804. No previous acting ability is necessary.

REVIEW TICKETS

Anyone who would like to change two tickets for Tuesday's performance of the Red and White Revue for two tickets for Monday's performance, well up front, contact John, LA. 0923.

Women in Sport

by Rhoda Harris

The Currie Gymnasium will set the stage for the sudden death tilt for intramural championship honours this evening. Barnjums and Naisthmiths, winners of the Tuesday and Thursday leagues respectively, will fight it out for the winners' slot, beginning tonight at 7 p. m. Each team has won all three of their games in the regular league play before Christmas, and appear to be evenly matched.

Speaking of basketball, coach Miss Nichols has announced that the intercollegiate hoop squad has been chosen for a lengthy list of aspirants. Molly Camp, Weddy Cleugh, Ruth Welsman, Jean Machen, Chuckie Christensen, Polly Benua, Roberta Tyler, Isobel Irwin, Barbara Dayson, Gerda Thomas, Christie Brown, and Judy White are now warking out several times weekly in anticipation of the annual entercollegiate round robin, scheduled this year to be held at the University of Western Ontario, during McGill's Winter Carnival Weekend, February 16 and 17.

BIRDIES AND FLYING

Bliss Mathew's badminton club is very busy these days. Last week, Bliss defeated Lois Preston to capture the singles' tournament for the second consecutive year. The doubles' tournament began last night, and will be completed next Wednesday.

Recently Bliss, Ditrie Chisholm, and Sheila Kasaka entered the City and District Championships, and in the face of strong local competition, managed to reach the second round.

A provincial championship meet is due to begin very shortly, and McGill will place her hopes in Ditrie Chisholm, Marion Johnson, Ruth Ann Laffoley, Lois Preston, and Bliss Mathews.

GOLF REGISTRATION LOW

We have just received word from Miss Wood that registration for golf lessons has been very disappointing so far. Last year, some girls had to be turned down because so many wished to take advantage of the opportunity, but at the present time, several more are needed by Friday in order that classes may be formed. The Physical Education Department will foot part of the expenses, while each student will be required to pay the remaining $2.50 in advance. Two classes, both meeting at 9 a. m. will be formed, one on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the other on Tuesday and Thursday. Six lessons are provided, and golf clubs are supplied. If you are interested, please sign the RVC notice board before Friday. You may not have such a chance again this year!

FENCING RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Results of the recent fencing tournament have been compiled, and the first six places, in order of merit, went to the following ladies: Sue Brady, Lenore Griffin, Aileen Cobban, Zoe Southam, Rosemary Elkins, and Eva Watzka.

On February 8 McGill will face St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York, in a fencing match. All six girls who placed in the tournament will make the trip. In last year's meet, McGill downed the Americans. Lenore and Sue are the only women who have participated in fencing tournaments thus far, but great things are expected from the others as well. The same students will have another crack at some competition in the three Provincial meets scheduled for the near future.

ARCHERY MEET POSTPONED

The beginners' archery tourna-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Sports Menu

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle & Pistol Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in the Rifle Range in the Gym. Expert coaching is provided for beginners, and everyone is welcome. Rifles and pistols are provided by the Club, and ammunition is sold at cost. For information, call the manager, Art MacRae, at MA. 3983.

A & S HOCKEY

The Panthers and the Daily Types have been merged and all subsequent games under either heading will be played by the merged team.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

PRACTICE — Thursday, 5-6 p.m. Feb. 1st, on rink outside the Gym. All players are requested to attend.

GAMES — Friday, February 2nd. Verdun Auditorium. S.G.W. vs. McGill 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb 3rd. Loyola College, 8.00 p.m., Bishops vs. McGill.

CROSS COUNTRY TOURS

The McGill Outing Club Cross Country Tour for this week-end will start from Mount Rolland C.P.R. Station. Take the first C.P.R. Train leaving, Windsor Station at 8.00 a.m. Sunday. Trip leader, Don Stewart will meet you at the station Bring a lunch and an extra sweater. You do not have to be a good skier to take the trip. For information phone Don at EX. 2386.

FREE SKIING INSTRUCTION

The services of professional skiing instructors are available to members of the McGill Outing Club each week-end at Shawbridge. Experts wishing instruction should see Gordon Rowe Saturday afternoon and beginners should see him Sunday morning. All instruction is free. For information phone MA. 9181, local 432.

STAFF SWIMMING

All members of the staff of the University, teaching, administrative, secretarial and maintenance, are free to use the Swimming Pool. Application forms may be obtained in the Athletics office. When these have been filled out and approved, applicants will receive a Swimming Card which must be presented at the locker rooms.

Faculty members have the right to lockers but others are asked to bring their own towels and swim suits (not wool) owing to a shortage of lockers.

WINTER CARNIVAL SWIMMING

All girls who are interested in ornamental swimming are encouraged to turn out for a practice at 7.30 p.m. A special program is being plannedgor winter carnival week-end, and synchronized swimmers are still needed. This will be your last opportunity to join the group.

WOMEN'S RIFLERY

Regular practice today at 7.30 p.m. in the rifle range.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

A squash night is scheduled for today (Thursday) from 7.45-8.45. Coach Al Mallay will be on hand. All those who are interested in playing intercity squash are asked to be present.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

A special practice has been called for today at 4 p.m.

Backstroker Eyes Foes As Mermen Invade U.S.

Friday morning the swimming team leaves on a Scranton, Philadelphia, and Springfield junket. This is the big weekend for Ashton's men as they tackle Scranton on Friday night, Lasalle on Saturday, and Springfield on Monday.

The following article, the first of two, is written by Peter Mingie. Pete discusses the Redmens' chances in the coming three meets, Tomorrow's article will be written by Adin Merrow, who with Mingie and Kopin form the, "three martlets" of the team.

By PETER MINGIE

Bill Dorsch of Lasalle, who last year placed a close third to Merrow and Mingie, looms once again as a major threat. It Dorsch is hitting the time he did last year in the American Nationals, it will mean that Merrow and I will have to post faster times than have yet been recorded in Canadian swimming annals. It will, without a doubt, be the hardest race of their careers with McGill to date.

Joe Verdeur, Lasalle's Olympic champion, is off the books this year, having graduated, but he has been ably replaced by Fitzgerald who is almost his equal. This lays much weight on the powerful shoulders of the "Red Sea Horse," Irwin Kopin. This should prove to be a thrilling race, and knowing Kopin's determination, we may rest assured that Fitzgerald is headed for the race of his lifetime.

As for the freestyle events, we may be in for a few pleasant surprises. With our times getting better and better, all we need is a great drive and just a little luck. I feel certain, that on more than one occasion, our free style efforts will be well rewarded.

Springfield, I am certain, will be our best meet of the year. Having annually lost by a close margin to them, I feel this year will turn a new leaf. Much will depend on the efforts of our "rookies," who in my opinion have what it takes.

The big meet will be Lasalle, and as for Scranton and Springfield, I feel they may succumb to our aquatic prowess.

Your Athletic Setup

This is the second in a series of five articles about the Athletics setup at McGill. Written by Mr. Hay Findlay it discusses the job his department does.

Because of the tremendous increase in facilities for athletics, the new McIntyre Park tennis courts, the Memorial Hall, Gymnasium swimming pool, and squash courts, with the consequent rise in maintenance costs, ways and means were explored by the Athletics Board, of possible areas of increased revenues.

Due to the popularity and increase of interest in football, it was decided that a new south stand in the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium, offered the best means of a substantial increase in revenues to partly take care of these costs. The decision was made therefore to proceed with the construction of the stands, by borrowing the necessary funds at a low rate of interest. The stands were partially completed for the past season and will be in full operation next session, when the revenuesshould be greatly increased. A debt was incurred of $240,000, which will mean an annual charge for interest and retirement of principal of twenty thousand dollars. (These are only approximate figures).

In order to pay this amount, and at the same time help carry the increased operational costs, of the above mentioned plants, with its extensions, it is necessary that as much revenue as can be obtained from the stadium, should be secured so that no curtailment of Intercollegiate and Intramural sports should result. Prior to the construction of the south stands, the students were accomodated in the wooden stands on the site of the new stands, with the capacity of fifteen hundred. The students are now accomodated on the knock-down bleachers, with the capacity of three thousand, closer to the field at a season ticket rate of one dollar and fifty cents, compared with the rate of seven dollars and fifty cents charged to the public.

It will be noted that the new squash courts are not yet finished. It was originally intended that the new squash courts be finished in wood, according to the specifications of the U.S. Squash Association, so that, they would be equal to the best on the continent. Unfortunately, costs had so risen in the past few years, that the total costs of the Memorial Hall and Swimming Pool, etc., was much greater than was anticipated, when the McGill Graduate Society terminated their financial campaign. The result has been that the cost of the new buildings has exhausted all available funds, and it will be

(Continued on Page 4.)

Merling Scores 22 Points To Lead Redmen to Win

By LEN WISSE

Scoring 36 points in a tremendous second half the senior cagers walloped the Windsor Aces 59-39, in an MBL tilt played at the Currie Gym last night.

The win, which meant four points to the McGillians in the standings, sent them to the top of the league with 18 points, two more than he second place YMHA Blues. The victory also virtually clinched McGill's first MBL title in many years. They have two games left, both against the weak Georgians while the Blues finish out the schedule with their remaining contest.

In scoring their seventh win in MBL play this season the Redmen left absolutely no doubt about the issue. They were paced by the brilliant play of sophomore centre Sheldon Merling who poured an even 22 points through the hoop. His evening's activities were not confined to scoring alone however.

He was feeding from his pivot position in magnificent fashion, his fakes were wonderfully executed and he grabbed rebounds off both backboards in terrific style.

This however was not an individual victory by any means. After playing a so-so first half the Redmen came out to put on possibly their best exhibition of the year. Their offence was moving with swift precision and their airtight defence was magnificent. They checked their opponents "into the ground" and set up offensive plays at times with almost mechanical efficiency.

In this contest the Redmen played their best second half of the year and seem to have completely recovered fro mthe "after intermission blues" that have plagued them in recent games.

With the score tied at 23-all at half time the Abramowitzmen took the floor for the second canto and Caldwell sank a set shot. The Aces however scored eight straight points within the next two minutes to lead 31-25.

At this point however, the Redmen caught fire and absolutely went wild. With Merling, Caldwell, Tissenbaum and Endman leading the way the Red and White proceeded to rap in a cool 19 points before the Aces could partly extinguish this now-raging inferno, and score a foul shot. This six minutes after the initial match had been lit, the score stood at 44-32.

The Windsorites never recovered

(Continued on Page 4.)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1st

Volleyball—1 p.m.
Athenians vs. Grads.
Dents 2 vs. Arch.
Eng. 2 'M' vs. Law (Default).

Ice Hockey—6 P.M.
Eng. 'Whites' vs. Law.

Ice Hockey—7 P.M.
Com. 'A' vs. All Stars.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

Ice Hockey—
Previously postponed games to be played:
6 P.M.—Phys. Ed. Sr. vs. Eng. 'Reds'.
7 P.M.—Law vs. Panthers.

THE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE PLAN OF THE DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD FOR 1951-52

The Defence Research Board is now accepting applications for financial assistance from high ranking Canadian students registered in Science or Engineering, who will graduate from University in 1952, preferably of the Master's or Ph.D. Levels.

The conditions of acceptance will be the same as for 1950-51, but the monthly payment will be $162.00.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar or Placement Officer.

Apply to: The Director of Research Personnel,
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"A" Building, Ottawa, Ontario.

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A Meeting of the
Students' Society of McGill University
will be held in the
McGill Union Ballroom
At 1 P.M.
Wednesday, February 7th, 1951

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Manitoba Campus Is Kidnap-Ridden

Med Students Set Off Chain-Reaction Ruining Engineers' Coronation

Winnipeg, (CUP) — A wave of kidnapping and counter-kidnapping kidnappings and counter-kidnappings rocked the campus of the University of Manitoba in the wake of a successful attempt by medical students in preventing the crowning of an Engineering Queen at the Engineers' Dance last Friday night.

The Meds abducted all six candidates for the crown of Engineering Queen and crowned one of them, Ann Graburn, Queen of their Faculty.

Chagrined by the complete ruin of their plans, the Engineers retaliated by seizing 5,000 copies, the entire circulation of the Manitoban, student, semi-weekly, which featured a story describing the Meds successful coup.

Engineering students trailed the truck which delivered the Manitoban to every University building and affiliated colleges, nabbing each bundle of papers before any could be broken open and distributed.

The seized edition was a special put out by Home Economics students. When the latter learned what had happened, forty members of the entirely female faculty stormed the Engineering Building and kidnapped the president of the Engineering Students' Society.

A counter-kidnapping immediately followed, although the Engineers were able to rescue their president from "a fate worse than death." A Home Economics student was taken into custody but was released a short while after. "She was too much to handle," one of her abductors said.

Inter-faculty warfare threatened to engulf the entire campus when Agriculture students entered the Engineering Building. The latter fray on the side of their sister was spared from becoming the scene of a serious fracas by the alertness of its inhabitants, who promptly locked all doors.

The editors of the Manitoban intervened at this point and, after conferring with the Engineering Students Council, effected a truce whereby the Engineering students promised to have the paper redistributed in good order, stamped with the letter "E".

MERLING—P. 3

as the Redmen continued to block them at every turn and the contest finally ended with McGill up by twenty points.

The strange part of it is that the close first half didn't give the slightest clue or hint of the disaster that was to befall the Windsors. It was an even 20 minutes with not a great deal to choose between the teams.

The Aces drew first blood in the game as "Red" Wilson scored two points at 1:10. The Redmen evened the count 25 seconds later as Don Finlayson hooped a rebound. Don's foul shot at 3.30. Play was even from this point until the intermission as the Aces finally caught the Abramowitzmen despite the efforts of Merling who scored an even dozen of his 22 points in this half.

Though not as prominent in the scoring as Merling there were several of the Redmen who played major roles in the McGill victory. Finlayson was a tirless worker both on defence and offense and and Tissenbaum scored 11 points—eight of them in the second canto.

Tops in a losing cause for the Windsors were Phil Weiselberg, Red Wilson, and Ken Taylor.

McGILL: Tissenbaum 11, Merling 22, Endman 7, Cakdwell 8, Finlayson 6, Garbuz 1, Mitchener 4, Wil-

WINDSOR: Weiselberg 10, Share 4, Lands, Wilson 5, Lacasse 2, Strulovitch 4, French 3, Taylor 1, Richardson 5, Picard 2, Kirschener 3. TOTAL 39.

REPORT—P. 1

When two cars pass in opposite directions the effect could be catastrophic; this morning's paper, indeed, records one such casualty.

Here in Cairo the modern rubs shoulders with the really ancient. In the same day one can visit the Egyptian Museum, one of the great museums of the world, clamber up the steep, low-roofed passage to the Grand Gallery and the King's Chamber in the heart of Cheop's Pyramid — and visit the up-to-date Meteorological Department in the Ministry of War and Marine. Here synoptic weather charts are printed daily for distribution as in the U. S., and a step ahead of the Canadian practice. A great airport like Dorval lies just outside the city.

This should be the height of the season for tourists in Egypt, but they are not numerous. One reason is that inflammatory political speeches, designed for internal consumption only, have been broadcast by the world press, and have scared people away. On the spot, there seems to be no trace of anti-Western feeling. And there seems further to be no apprehension of the outbreak of war between the Communist and Anti-Communist blocs.

FULL HOUSE—P. 1

The usual technicalities of timing, cues, lights, which always pose a director's problem, would be tightened up, said Bill Shatner, after the performance. It was unfortunate that the accident to Miss Bishopric should occur, he said, but these are the things that a producer must expect.

The Revue is scheduled to run for five more nights, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6. A few tickets are still available for some of the nights.

a$ t ttaitse.

DEADLINE—P. 1

excitement of being nominated made this a worth-while experience.

One of the most amusing incidents of last year's campaign was the lunch at Douglas Hall, where finalists found to their amazement that everyone had eaten previously, leaving the guests of honor to dine alone.

All nominations should include the candidate's phone number, address, faculty and year, and must be signed by twenty-five students and handed in at the tuck shop.

Your Athletic—P. 3

necessary to revise the specifications, for the finishing of the squash courts. This has been done and the courts should be completed at an early date.

Last session, the student fee for Athletics, of fifteen dollars covered only thirty-four per cent of the total costs of operations, the balance came from gate receipts, concessions, etc.

Ways and means have constantly to be found of augmenting revenues, the present programme of Intercollegiate and Intermural sports are to be continued on the same scale.

The students athletics fee is levied so that all students may have the opportunity of availing themselves, of the athletic facilities, but in no wise carries the right of free admission as spectator, to all events. There are exceptions, but the Athletics Board requires that a small admission charge be made to Senior Football games, hockey games, swimming pool meets, and all non-Intercollegiate meets. The charge, however, in comparison to that charge of other McGill supporters is small, and in no way should prevent those interested in attending those events.

WOMEN IN —P. 3

ment which was to be held yesterday afternoon has been postponed until next Wednesday from 2-6 p.m. Any girl who is a beginner in the sport and has never shot before last October is encouraged to turn out. Remember, there is nothing to lose, but everything to gain.

SKI HOUSE POPULAR

We have been informed that a record crowd filled the RVC Ski House at St. Adele to capacity this week-end. Not only did they enjoy cruising down Hills 40 and 80, but they also had the extra fun of witnessing the St. Adele Winter Carnival.

There's another week-end coming up, so let's fill the house again. Thre is a small cost of $1.00 to be paid in the Physical Education office when you sign up; this fee covers the bare essentials. So hop aboard the bus or train Saturday morning if you want two days full of snow packed fun. For further information, contact Dorothy Fee at RVC.

WAR NEWS—P. 1

Lester B. Pearson.

What action the Asian-Arab group, consistent opponents of American policy towards Red China, would take towards the U.S. moves was unknown. India's Sir Benegal Rau, leader of the group stated simply: "We shall continue to do our best for peace."

The U.N. Assembly will meet today in an extraordinary session, called by President Nasrolla Entezam of Iran, at Lake Success to discuss the U.S. resolution.

❖ ❖ ❖

Premier Maurice Duplessis blamed saboteurs for the sudden collapse of the Duplessis Bridge which spans the St. Maurice River at Three Rivers.

In a statement before the Legislative Assembly, the Quebec Premier said that a public inquiry would be ordered "if necessary." He declared further that he had "every reason to believe that this was an act of sabotage" and placed the blame at the door of "too many subversive elements at large."

The death toll from the tragedy still remains at four although it is feared that the river claimed more victims.

Three Rivers' City Counsel decided today to ask the federal government to have the army erect several Baily bridges across the St. Maurice River to restore the normal flow of motor traffic to and from the city.

Report on University's Progress Is Issued

Close to 8,000 Students Drawn from Canada, 57 Other Lands

By SELMA SKOLL

A bird's eye view of the progress that McGill has made during the 1949-50 session has been disclosed in a pamphlet recently issued by the Administration. This pamphlet records all last years physical facts and financial figures.

Of the 7,907 students that attended courses at McGill last year, 4,345 came from the city of Montreal. The rest of the students came from other parts of Quebec, all provinces of Canada as well as 57 other countries with more than 27 religions were represented.

1,750 different courses were offered to the students. Of these, in addition to the regular courses, there were 123 courses in 107 different subjects offered by the Extension Department, courses offered in Adult Eudaction at Macdonald College, and Summer Schools in French, Geography, and Surveying.

The majority of last year's students were studying for degrees and diplomas. Of the 7,907 students only 549 were partial students. Residential accommodation was provided for 2,152 students and nearly two million meals served to the students for cost or slightly below it.

McGill facilitates 25 kinds of sports and recreational activity in which 3,000 students participated. The Library added 16,000 volumes to make a total collection of 650,000 books and also made 210,000 loans of books during the year.

The university did a great deal of specialized research during the last session. Such research took place in field crop production, livestock breeding, and nutrition, disease and pest control. There was also extensive research in Chemistry, bacteriology and farm economics.

Physical Improvements

The construction of the Physical Science Centre on University Street is among the number of additions and improvements undertaken last year. Next year The Engineering and Chemistry Buildings will receive modernization.

Next door to the Physical Science Building, the university opened its own Book Store. Several other buildings were opened. These include Chancellor Day Hall for Law Students. The new Conservatorium of music on Drummond, a new building for research in Electronics.

A heating tunnel was commenced. This, when completed, will lead from the Arts Building to the Redpath Museum and the Redpath Library. This will enable the two latter buildings to be heated directly from the main Power House. This tunnel is being made large enough to take pedestrian traffic from the Arts Building, thereby encouraging the use of the Library and reducing the requirements for coat room accommodation in the proposed New Library.

In June, owing to the graduation of veteran students, Dawson college at St. Johns was given back to the R.C.A.F.

The total expenditure of the University was $7,355,418. This was more than the total income and the balance was drawn from Capital Endowments.

In 1939 a professor's salary was equal to the cost of living in Montreal. However last year although the professor's salary has increased 29% from 1939, the cost of living has increased 75% leaving the professor's salary far below it.

Within the next few years, the Board of Governors hopes to be able to extend the 60 year old Redpath Library; to reconstruct the northern section of the Biology Building which is 65 years old; to provide new quarters for the Medical Library; to establish a modern Dental Clinic in association with the new Montreal General Hospital; and to extend the facilities of the Neurological Institute. More satisfactory quarters for the Graduates Society are necessary and there is a need for a more modern and spacious Students Union.

A&S Sets Plans To Revitalize Course Council

Plans for revitalization of the Arts and Science Curriculum Committee, designed to advise the faculty of any change which students feel might be incorporated in their curriculum, were outlined yesterday by Niels Nielson, President of Arts and Science.

The committee, originally set up in the spring of 1946, has made many suggestions regarding timetables and vocational guidance, as well as other student recommendations.

The new committee will be made up of one upper year student representative from each department in the Arts and Science faculty. The four departments concerned are the Humanities, the Social Sciences, the Physical Sciences and the Biological Sciences. The members will try to gain an insight into student needs through personal inquiry and by means of questionnaires.

Some of the recommendations the committee will make in the near future are:

. Outlines of courses to be filled in by students to be issued by professors of large classes.

2. A used book service to be reinstituted for the arts and science faculty.

3. Periodic tests to be instituted in order that the student may know exactly where he stands. This recommendation was adopted at the request of many students.

The 1951 national health week in Canada, Feb. 4-10, is the seventh annual observance of the week.

Duplicate Bridge Results Announced

The Duplicate Bridge results for the 13th of December Meeting have been announced by Michael Bone, and are as follows:

North - South

Drezner-Meyer, 74%; Bender-Bjarnason, 57%; Levine-Boyarsky, 56%; Mlynaryk-Held, 51%; Dale-Olivier, 49%; Gordon-Brichant, 47%; Manning-Birch, 27%.

East - West

Trevelyn-Kuzmak, 58%; Brown-Robinson, 56%; King-Haskell, 52%; Marston-Friedhandler, 50%; Graham-Butcher, 50%; Bone-Stangeland, 47%; Frosst-Beamish, 41%.

The results for Jan. 24, 1951:

North - South

Kurtz - Antecol, 64%; Levine-Boyarsky, 50%; Held-Klynaryk, 53%; Dale-Olivier, 52%; Bjarnson-Marston, 48%; Bone-Stangeland, 44%; Manning-Birch, 41%.

East - West

Beamish-Frosst, 48%; Rankine-Graham, 55% Brown, Robinson, 54%; Kuzmak-Trevelyan, 53%; Hulm - King, 47%; Brichant - Gordon, 45% Backler-Jason, 54%.

Gov't Defeated—P. 1

taught democratic socialism to the Korean people, but this system might have saved South Korea for the United Nations.

Robert Tate, of the Progressive Conservative party, asked the house not to brand China as an aggressor unless U. S. A. was also so branded; American action in maintaining the Seventh Fleet around Formosa cannot be called anything but aggressive. He urged de facto recognition of Communist China.

Charles Taylor, summing up for the official Liberal opposition, stated that the opposition is agreed to letting Korea choose its own government. But Communist China cannot be trusted not to interfere, he said, if China is just across the Manchurian border and American forces are five thousand miles and one ocean away.

The opposition is not in sympathy with the aims and policies of Communist China, he said, but we must recognize the fact that they are, in terms of their people, one of the world's most powerful governments. They should be admitted to the United Nations by proper negotiation, but not "by blasting themselves in," he concluded.

Flora Rosenberg, in summing up for the government, said that China is a great nation and Formosa is simply a base for Western imperialist aggression and war in Asia.

The U.S.A. panicked at a possibility of peace in Korea, when their forces began a steady retreat, and is now using political blackmail to force its resolution branding Communist China as an aggressor thorugh the U.N.

"We must realize that our troops in Korea are serving imperialists and war-mongers," she concluded.

A C.C.F. sub-amendment which would have omitted the possibility of de jure recognition, included in the Liberal amendment, was passed by a vote of 39 to 18. The amended amendment was then defeated by a vote of 54 to 6, and the Amendment, without sub-amendment, was defeated by a vote of 38 to 18.

With this confusing procedure concluded, the house prepared to vote on the motion. A question was raised as to whether non-student house members were voting, and The Daily's copy of the student directory was siezed by one zealot who busied himself attempting to prove that such was the case. A vote on the motion was counted to result in 37 For and 39 Against the bill.

After a short period of complete pandemonium, a recount resulted in another tally of thirty-nine For, forty Against. The Speaker of the House, Prof J. C. Mallory, then adjourned the house.

With general dissatisfaction over the voting, and with much ragged and irrelevant debate, last night's parliament hit a new low in formal procedure. The lack of decorum complicated the work of counting the votes, and may have prompted the Speaker to adjourn the house without a further recount after such a close decision.

Doomed Man Seeks Studies At Western

London, Ont.—(CUP) — A 29-year-old convicted murderer wants to take an extension course at the University of Western Ontario here, but prison officials have said he can only take a course that will require simply paper and pencils.

Convict Walter G. Rowe, of Detroit, has expressed an interest through a clergyman in taking either a science or a history course. The clergyman, Dr. B. C. Eckhardt, said if the request is granted it would help Rowe "to pass the time and occupy his mind."

Dr. Eckhardt was scheduled to consult with Dr. S. F. Maine, director of the University of Western Ontario summer school and extension department on the matter yesterday.

'Power of Christ' Mcbride's Topic At Hymn Sing

"The trouble with us these days is that we do not trust God enough in our lives," stated Rev. J. S. McBride, Minister of Ephriam Scott Presbyterian Church before the McGill Christian Fellowship Hymn Sing recently in the Union.

Speaking on the topic "The Power of Christ," Rev. McBride pointed out four outstanding examples of the power of Christ in the lives of men. The first example was found in Acts 3, where there is depicted the restoring power of God, as Peter raised the beggar to a new life. Again, in the same chapter Peter, calling on the name of Christ, gave a new power to a palsied man.

"The power of God over circumstances," continued Rev. McBride, "can be found in the way in which Paul was released from prison." Finally the conversion of Paul from an arch enemy o fthe Church to one of the greatest apostles in it, shows that "with God all things are possible," the meeting closed with refreshments.

Committee Announced

Boris Gardavsky, President of the Students Society told the Daily last night that a committee has been formed to look into the possibility of a new Students Union. This committee consists of the Comptroller, the Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Cartier, President of the Union; Henri Labelle, member of the Finance Committee, and an S.E.C. member.

The building of the new Students Union has been placed on the University's projected building list, and it is hoped that it will be completed by 1961.

Staffers to Skate Or Sleigh on Friday

Daily staffers, weather permitting, will have a skating or sleighing party on Friday, Feb. 2. Skating will be held on the McGill rink corner Sherbrooke and University. Afterwards dancing will be held at the Union. If the weather does not permit the Skating and Sleighing, staffers will go bowling. There will be a nominal fee of 25c per person due to shortage of funds.

SMALL FIRMS TELL OF STEEL FAMINE

Situation Desperate, Senate Small Business Committee Informed at Hearing

Washington. — (CUP) — Operators of small companies that make steel products told Congress recently that they were in a desperate situation for lack of steel.

They related their troubles to the Senate Small Business Committee, which is studying the impact of materials shortages on little firms.

"The manufacturers of northern Ohio are desperate," said Ralph R. West of Cleveland. "There just is not enough steel."

Mr. West, owner of a steel casting company, told the committee that producers of steel and other basic materials "have tried honestly to increase production, but I am afraid it will be too little and too late."

Russell E. Maintain, operator of a store engineering business in Boston and Woburn, Mass., said that before the steel shortage developed he employed 110 persons. Now he is down to eighty-five.

"We have canvassed all the warehouses in our area," he said. "But from all we get the same story: They do not have steel to sell us. . . .

"The steel companies tell us to get defense orders. This we are naturally trying to do, but as yet without success. In the meantime, we are losing our well-trained proficient employees to other companies who are able to get steel. . . .

John E. Wilson Jr., head of a refrigeration firm at Smyra, Del., testified his production of farm freeer units are "dependent on our ability to secure steel through warehouse jobbers, black market operators or any other source, with almost a total disregard for the price." He said the company's cost for steel have increased up to 100 per cent in some cases.

A warehouse operator, Mrs. Ethel B. Purdy, of Lyndhurst, N.J., told the committee:



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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

February 1

RADIO WORKSHOP—Casting for CJAD presentation "Cox's Diary". Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

HILLEL—Choir Rehearsal for all voices. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Dr. C. P. Martin will speak on "The Responsibility for Service". Everyone welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room C, Medical Building.

LITERATURE SOCIETY—A paper will be read on Thoreau, followed by informal discussion. All welcome. Time: 8.15 p.m. Place: 1634 Selkirk Avenue.

SKI TEAM—Important meeting to discuss plans for Dartmouth Carnival, and to elect a team captain. Time: 5:15 p.m. Place: Classroom at the Gym.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY—Executive meeting only this week. Next week's general meeting to be addressed by Prof. MacLennan.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Dr. J. A. Johnston will speak on "The Responsibility for Service". Everyone welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 20, Arts Building.

MUSIC CLUB—Programme: Excerpts from Orestes—Milhaud; Requiem—Verdi. All are welcome. Time 8 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Speaker — Mr. Judson Merritt, teacher from Southern Rhodesia. Everyone welcome. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

February 4

NEWMAN CLUB—A general meeting, at which the new executive will take office. Confessions will be heard before Mass. Time: 10 a.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.

ASUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE—Professors' Tea. Refreshments will be served. Time: 4 to 6 p.m. Place: Reading Room, Union.

NOTICE of MOTION

To Amend the Constitution of The Students' Society of McGill University:

"That the third paragraph of Section "(a) Duties" of "Article V—Officers" which now reads:

"The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, ledgers, receipts, or documents of any nature whatsoever belonging to or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall be in charge of disbursements and shall receive and deposit all sums accruing to the Society, giving receipts for the same."

Shall be amended to read:

"The Secretary-Treasurer shall be custodian of all records, ledgers, receipts, or documents of any nature whatsoever belonging to or dealing with the affairs of the Society. He shall be in charge of all receipts and disbursements."

"That Section "(f) 5" of "Article VI—Students' Executive Council" which now reads:

"The undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music and in the Affiliated Theological Colleges."

Shall be amended to read:

"The undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity."

"That Sub-sections "(e)" and "(f)" of Section "(1)" of Article VI" be relettered "(f)" and "(g)" respectively, and that a new Sub-section "(e)" be added to read:

"The elected representative to the Students' Athletic Council."

"That Section "(2)" of "Article VI" which now reads:

"Those members, Section 1—sub-section a b, c, d, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; in Section 1, sub-section e, f, they shall serve for the calendar year following their election."

Shall be amended to read:

"Those members, Section 1—sub-sections a, b, c, d, e, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; in Section 1, sub-sections f, g, they shall serve for the calendar year following their election."